

Vol. 4, No. 41

Tuesday, March 10, 1953

Price 10¢

Tragedy Set For 4 Day Smith Debut

Opening tomorrow for a four-night run at Brigham Young University will be Jean Anouilh's adaptation of Sophocles' immortal tragedy, "Antigone," presented by the BYU drama department. The play is set for 8:15 p.m., tomorrow through Saturday in the Smith auditorium.

Tickets may be obtained at the Smith information booth on campus or at Hindsman's Music Company. Public admission price is 75¢ and students will be admitted on activity cards.

This version of the play is a "timeless, modernized one," according to Dr. Harold I. Hansen, co-director. It was written and first produced in Paris in 1943, during the German occupation of France. The play had to receive the sanction of the German State offices before it could be performed, but Anouilh also made his Antigone a symbolization to all Frenchmen of France herself.

(Continued on page 2)

Bishop Wirthlin Next Speaker On Devotional

Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin, presiding Bishop of the Church, will be the speaker in tomorrow's devotional.

In addition to being an outstanding church worker, Bishop Wirthlin has been very successful in the livestock and meat business.

He was born in Salt Lake City on August 14, 1893. His parents,



NIGHT OF FANTASY—Kirk Hart, after carefully studying student directories, calls up girl of choice, Karen Butters, for Junior Prom date. Kirk's call and subsequent

good time previews the weekend experiences to be had by the more than 800 couples expected this Friday and Saturday. Les Brown and orchestra will be featured.

Generally Fine Spirit ...

Women's Unit Reprimanded; Sentence Suspended by Court

Cesta Tie was handed down a suspended sentence by the IOC penal court Saturday, in the first action taken by the judicial body this year.

The social unit was found guilty of violating a provision of the procedures and controls which states that "organized telephoning" is illegal.

Penalty levied against Cesta Tie included for spring quarter activities. The second part of the sentence was suspended by the court.

Andrew Douglas, chief justice commented upon the generally fine spirit of unit members and their apparent desire to observe rushing procedures as brought out during the hearing. Their desire for cooperation, he said, was an influential factor in the suspension of part of the penalty.

As defined by the five-man judicial group, organized telephoning by units consists of the "extending of invitations by telephone from any selected list of persons by a member or members of a unit."

Court action in the case resulted from a series of telephone calls made to prospective unit members by one of the Cesta Tie officers, unknown to other officers. Pleas of the unit that their action did not constitute organized telephoning was overruled by the court.

Prosecuting attorney for the penal court was Jed Frithetti.

Tie included a \$10 fine and unit

Nobody's Business Is Everyone's Says Prof. Symons

"It's about time that people in the public eye realize that what they do is everybody's business," emphasized Joseph N. Symons, professor of sociology and former USAC dean of students, in yesterday's forum assembly.

The moral tone of a nation is set by its citizens, commented Prof. Symons. How can we build a decent world with Hollywood and the politicians and the pace they are? It must be realized that democracy is responsible.

Prof. Symons cited examples of people who think that what they do hurts no one else but in the long run has more effect on people around them than themselves.

Utah paid \$37,500 two years ago to repair and replace the signs that vandals worked on. Dr. Symons said that this was a tragic example of what people do who think they are minding their own business.

Niagara U. Upsets Cats NIT Hopes

Brigham Young's Cougars dropped a tight overtime ball game to Niagara University 82-76 in NIT first-round play yesterday.

The Cougars tied it up 67-67 at the end of regular play, but head-coach Niagara shooting sank the Y in the overtime period.

Costello led Niagara with 25 points, mainly on foul shots, while Doc Kueany paced the Cougars with 18.

In opening round play the tournament is a single elimination affair, thus the Cougars will return home after the loss.

LAYOUT DISPLAY IS RE-SCHEDULED

The Third Annual Magazine Show of the American Institute of Graphic Arts failed to arrive as scheduled this week and it has been rescheduled for Feb. 16-21 in the Joseph Smith building.

The exhibition contains 149 prize-winning page layouts and covers representing the highest standards of contemporary magazine design and production, selected from magazines produced in the United States and Canada within the last year. The selections were made on the basis of excellence in these categories: (1) Layout Design (2) Illustration and Photography (3) Typography and Lettering (4) Editorial Visual Presentation (5) Cover Design (6) Printing Crafts and make-up.

Tickets Still Available States Hunt

Preparations for the annual Junior Prom moved toward completion this week as committee heads hurried last minute plans into action.

According to committee heads, this year's prom will add a number of new features to the annual dance, topped by the appearance of Les Brown and his nationally known band. The appearance of Brown will mark the first time in the history of the school that a name band has furnished the music for the Prom.

Parking this year will be handled by the Prom committee. Dancegoers will check their cars at the door and committee members will park them. The plan is expected to relieve congestion in the parking area and also permit students to drive as closely as possible to the dance entrance.

Building around the theme of "Elysian Fantasy," the decorations committee has been hard at work for the past week shaping columns, statuettes and fountains, which, with special lighting, will give the effect of the Elysian garden of the Greek gods.

Ken Perry, decorations chairman, has issued an S.O.S. to all junior class members to bring a friend and help finish the decorations. Perry added, that this would be a good chance for social units and other organizations to aid the Prom.

Miss Carol Robinson, young LDS dancer from Portland, Ore., will appear during intermission. Miss Robinson is well known throughout the Northwest, and has received several movie offers.

Cost checking should not be a problem this year, according to Black Black, committee chairman. The committee has secured a large area on the fieldhouse track, and an adequate staff will assure prompt service.

Borgeson & Ferre Plan Trumpet Recital Tomorrow

A Brigham Young University recital will be presented by Sam Borgeson and John D. Ferre tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 250 College building.

Miss Borgeson began her studies with her father, Andrew A. Borgeson. She is a member of the BYU Concert Band and Symphonic Orchestra.

While a student at Payson High School, Miss Borgeson won the Curtis Music Medal and has toured professionally with the National School Assemblies. During summer months she has been the Bryce Canyon dance orchestra.

Mr. Ferre is a former student of Sydney Meier of the Eastman School of Music. He is on leave from the U.S. Air Force while completing his bachelor's degree.

At the end of winter quarter Mr. Ferre will report to Geneva, New York to play solo with the Sampson Air Force Band. He also will perform at the two week attending Payson High School.

An outstanding program has been prepared by the two BYU music faculty. Accompanists for the concert will be Glen Horsport, Professor of Music, and Don Grimes, San Leandro, Calif.

JOSEPH L. WIRTHLIN ... over Aaronic Priesthood

Joseph and Emma Ellsworth Wirthlin, came from England. He was married to Madeline Brier September 14, 1916, and now has five children, three sons and two daughters.

Bishop Wirthlin received his education from public schools and the Latter-day Saints Business College. At the age of twenty he was called to Germany on a mission, but with the outbreak of World War I in 1914 he was transferred to the Central States.

He served first as bishop of the Thirty-third Ward and later as president of the Bonneville Stake. He was made chairman of the Salt Lake Region Welfare program. Then on April 6, 1952, he was called as Presiding Bishop of the Church.



DUO-PIANO TEAM—Josette and Yvette, renowned duo-piano team will appear on the stage of the Provo Tabernacle in a concert sponsored by BYU-Community concert series.

IBM Cards Elminate Confusion As 6395 Students Flood File

"Names are confusing—especially 6395 names," says Mr. Brough of the IBM office. "It is for the purpose of eliminating human error that students are required to show their IBM cards at registration and when class grades are distributed," he reported.

Depersonalizing students to merely a number is one of the numerous changes of a growing institution which we are encountering and must accept. Duplication of names is becoming prevalent, resulting in sometimes drastic mistakes. For example, there are several Carol Christensen, John Giles, and Barbara Williams. In a few instances as many as four or five persons on campus claim the same name. Add to this confusion the fact that almost everyone signs his name in two or three different ways and you begin to contemplate the worthwhileness of student numbers.

As students become oriented to this system, stricter observance of its use will be enforced. Mr. Brough added that all students will definitely be required to show their cards at spring registration and when picking up class grades and making registration changes in the future.

If you have lost your card, avoid the rush on registration day and get a duplicate now at the IBM office in the basement of the Maeser building. The charge is \$1.00.

The cards are designed so that they can be cut to wallet size for convenience. Take good care of that card. From now on it's a "must."

Professor Lectures On Econ. Research

Dr. LeRoy Nelson, director of the bureau of economic and business research at the University of Utah, gave an illustrated lecture on the subject, "Utah's Economic Pattern," Tuesday evening before the newly-formed commerce organization.

Dr. Nelson explained that "within ten years there will be a need for 100,000 more jobs in Utah. There is a great need for full development of Utah's resources."

GAMMA PHI OMICRON

Wednesday's meeting will feature Genevieve Allen of the Utah Dairy Council as guest speaker. Thanks to Arlene Barnett and her committee for last week's party.

Josette & Yvette Appear On BYU Concert Series

Josette and Yvette Roman, sister duo-piano team, will appear on the Brigham Young University-Community Concert series next Thursday at 8:15 in the Provo Tabernacle.

The sisters appeared on the

series last summer and are returning by popular demand.

Victoria de Los Angeles, originally scheduled to appear on this series, will appear on the series in early March, 1954.

Born in Paris of a musical family, the Roman sisters were discovered by Pierre Fournier, noted French cellist. They received their musical education at the Conservatoire National De Paris from Armand Perle and Jules Gentil.

They made their debut at Town Hall in New York City after they had graduated, and have had engagements with major orchestras including the San Francisco Symphony orchestra. Their technical perfection and understanding of music has been praised by noted musicians.

Y Commerce Unit Plans Pictures At Extra Meeting

Banyan pictures will be taken at a special meeting of the new commerce fraternity today in room 210 Smith at 5:30 p.m.

The fraternity, still without an official name, has a nucleus of 26 outstanding students who have applied for membership. The requirements for entrance are a grade point average of 1.5 or above and applicants must be at least a sophomore with one or more quarters in the college commerce.

All students who can meet these requirements and have an interest in the new fraternity are invited to be at the meeting to have their picture taken with the organization.

At the last meeting the college of commerce men's organization passed the following resolutions: Dues for the remainder of the school year shall be \$2.50 which will include a ticket for the College of Commerce Honor Banquet in May. The fraternity will sponsor the annual Ad Ball on March 27. Keith West is in charge of the dance.

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'Antigone'

(Continued from page 1)

Antigone is a martyr, refusing to say yes to the life her uncle, Creon, offers her—a life in which she is promised happiness if she will agree not to intervene in affairs which do not concern her material existence. She becomes the symbol of France rejecting the German "New Order" which promised the French people happiness if they would surrender their spiritual independence.

The story of "Antigone" concerns an heroic young woman willing to sacrifice anything, even her life which she loves so much, to see that right prevails. Her two brothers, Polyneices and Eteocles, have both been killed in a duel. Her uncle, King Creon, has permitted Eteocles to be buried, but has insisted that Polyneices' body be left unburied as a example of what happens to those who disobey his rules. Antigone's sister, Ismene, and fiance, Haemon, try to dissuade her, but Antigone proceeds to bury the body herself, with tragic consequences.

Playing the tragic heroine on alternate nights will be Joan Goins, Marietta, Ga., and Sharon Buchanan, Richfield. The role of Ismene has also been double cast and will be played by Dawn Maggs, Phoenix, Ariz., and Pat Partridge Harris, Lovell, Wyo. The chorus, who narrates the story between the actual scenes of action, will be played by Rue Johnson, Provo.

Creon will be portrayed by Clyde Ricka, Provo, and his queen, Eurydice, by Martha Mae Warner, Richfield. Haemon will be played by Arthur Dunmer, Burley, Ida.

Larry Bowen, Spanish Fork, will play Private Jesus, and the role of the Messenger, who assists in telling the tragic end of the story, will be taken by Ralph Lundgreen, Preston, Ida.

Sets for the production were designed by Alfred D. Semsenbach of the speech faculty, who also designed the original costumes.

Prom Help Needed

The Junior Prom committee has been looking high and low for willing workers and are more desperately in need of workers now!

With a student body of over 6,000, it would be logical to assume willing hands would be plentiful. Not so! Why don't you—yes, you—go to the north end of the stadium house any afternoon or night this week and give the Prom a hand?

Your endorsed ThriftiCheck is valid proof of payment



Every bill paid by low-cost ThriftiCheck automatically brings you all the receipt necessary you own check endorsed on the back with the name of the person you've paid.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

290 WEST CENTER

Writers are Urged To Attend Meeting

All students who desire to make writing a career—even those who write as a hobby, are invited to the UNIVERSE staff meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in 24 N.

Positions are still open for jobs on the editorial, sports and feature staffs. Experience is not necessary but plenty of opportunity is provided to gain it.

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NOT BE POSTED

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Reprinted ...

Domain Stand Taken By BYU President

A bill presently before the Utah state legislature, will, if enacted, give Brigham Young University the right of eminent domain. (Eminent domain is the right to condemn and buy public property, if it is in the public interest.)

A group of citizens, in a petition to the Provo city commission, criticized the University for attempting to obtain this right, and the UNIVERSITY herewith reprints excerpts from President Wilkinson's reply.

"The only purpose of the bill is to protect the University from unreasonable demands on the part of a few people when the purchase of additional property becomes necessary. . . .

Gifts Originally

"Much of the property comprising the Brigham Young University campus originally was given to the University by civic minded leaders of Utah county, in order that this city might have the benefits of a great University. Over many years the University, with the funds of the Church, has purchased additional property. In some cases, citizens have sold to the University actually for less than the market value, which has been greatly appreciated. In most cases, however, the University has paid full market value for land, and in some cases, because of necessity has been compelled to pay more than a fair market value.

Genuine Need

"During the last year, for instance, the University had a genuine need for two small tracts of land which adjoin the campus. In both cases the parties were willing to sell, and had no desire to retain the property. Knowing the needs of the University however, neither party was willing to agree to the appointment of an appraiser or appraisers to determine a fair market price. In one case the University had the property appraised by a competent appraiser, and the appraisal was less than half of that demanded by the seller. In the other case the owner insisted on a price that had no reference to a fair market value. Rather, he wanted all of his debts paid by the University, without regard to a proper valuation of the land. . . .

Isolated Cases

"It should, however, be emphasized that these are isolated cases. The majority of those selling property to the University have been reasonable.

"The bill already has been passed by the Senate, and should it become a law of the State, the University will still adhere to its policy of dealing in the open market. When the needs of the University make it desirable to acquire additional property, it will deal with the owners of such property, and if the parties cannot agree on a fair price, the University will in all instances be willing to agree on a competent appraiser, who will determine what a fair price is. The University promises that it will always be willing to follow this procedure. . . .

Last Resort

"If it becomes a law it will be invoked only as a last resort. . . .

"The petition printed in the Provo Herald states that the bill before the legislature is 'an unwarranted granting of a public right to a private institution.' This assertion, we believe, is entirely without foundation. Many other states have already granted the same right to private institutions of higher learning, and it has been upheld by Supreme Courts of different states.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST
Black pillow PURSE, Cal. Cal. 197, 1978-4
FOR SALE
PRIMO LIGHT METER, Cheap Equiper, 1978-4
1950 South Ocean portable TYPewriter, Apt. 115, Bldg. A-12, Wyomont.
TAPE RECORDER PE 349-NR.

New Kenmore DIAMOND WEDDING BAND Red Pine. Contact: Gene Anderson, B-4, 171.
45 STUDE COACH. New paint; overhaul; custom extra. Phone 5524. Payment.
Tenish Backette Hairings \$2.50 and \$3.50 Tenish perfume \$1.25. Tenish Broom \$2.50 and Tenish \$3.50 Tenish racket \$2.50 and \$3.50 MILLER'S, 50 S. 2.
BOARD AND ROOM
ROOM and BOARD for FOUR BOYS. Good room, good food. Call 268-N. 610 N. 2.

Want two girls to share apt. spring quarter. Call 3554.
Rooms for two girls. Single beds. Located near campus. PH 2327 or 2644
Apartment desired for spring quarter by newly married couple. Prefer near campus. Call 2983-W.
Wanted: Two girls to share apt. with two others. One to both. Occupancy 621 N. 2. Call 3554-4.
PERNODS
Wanted: Books for Pernodism Society to page BYU of immediate literature.

formal, and Athenian illustrations. Will be turned in at 5:10 a.m. in place of building. Address: Applicant turn-in, 500-4-4.
Wanted: Guide to Flagstaff. Joseph City, Cal. 2947-4.
Will the fellow who loaned pen Thursday morning at fieldhouse ticket office call great dancers. 2777-7.
Wanted: The girl writing last there on page 1. Want to go to the junior prom. Will receive handsome prize. Ask Mr. McMillan for a card to send dance. Submit to Room 216 S.

It's the size of the FIGHT in the man.



That's right! In the U. S. Air Force, it's not the size of the man in the flight—it's the size of the **FIGHT IN THE MAN!** And Aviation Cadets must have plenty of it. For Cadet training is rugged. If you're good enough . . . tough enough . . . smart enough . . . if you can take it while you're learning to fly it out, you can have one of the most fascinating careers in the world. You'll be equipped to fly the latest, hottest planes. You'll be prepared to take your position as an executive, both in military and commercial aviation as well as in industry. And while you're helping yourself you'll be helping your country.

WIN YOUR WINGS! It takes little over a year to win your wings as a Pilot or Aircraft Observer (Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Operator or Aircraft Performance Engineer). But at the end of your training you graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300 a year.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while writing class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Office, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write for Aviation Cadet Handbook, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

WHERE WE STAND

In the day of the Keystone Cops and the Mack Sennett comedies, the unexpected was always looked for, and the double take was just part of the routine.

But what we weren't looking for last week (and so it should have been our clue) was the squall that followed the printing of the article on prom fashions.

Intended as a straight feature, the story had effects that were completely unexpected. (See the Safety Valve for last Thursday and today.)

If, during the melee, anyone was exposed to undue embarrassment, because of publicity, we wish to apologize. We feel, however, that some persons have overlooked one point: That letters published in the Safety Valve do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors and should not be regarded as editorial comment by the UNIVERSITY.

Whatever morals are to be drawn from the affair, we'll leave to the reader, whose individual taste must in all matters be the final judge.

Brigham Young UNIVERSITY

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Seeks Answer . . .

Dear Editor:

May I address this letter to the august body which has spoken in the case of Modesty vs. Immodesty. Your judgment has been found to be correct, and the guilty condemned to the ridicule and scorn of the righteous multitude. But pray, gentlemen, I ask for your indulgence and solicitude to enlighten me with facts of the "law," which has been so brazenly violated.

How low should the neckline be before it becomes immodest? How much surface area is allowed to be exposed around and below the shoulders? How much tension and strain is allowed on the seams of bulging sweaters? What is the limitation of acceptable turtleneck paraphernalia, and what is the correct dress procedure at the swimming pool? We all join with you in condemnation of immodesty, but that there be no further transgressions, what are the specifications and measurements?

Three girls who love the Gospel, come to the "X," endeavored to live the principles as outlined by thesauristries.

Oh noble souls, control and define the limitations of dress as you may wish, the solution lies not in the control of dress, but in the minds of the observers. Modesty begins in the mind and not by convention. Let us pause for reflection. The sweet spirit of the Gospel supercedes the spirit of narrow and racialized condemnation and accusation, that some are endeavoring to foster as the spirit of the Y.

N. Horiechi

the Safety Valve

BY THE READERS

Dear Editor:



"Do you think it is modest enough—or do you think someone will send a letter to the Editor?"

Sincerely, Kirk Hart

Sees Beauty . . .

Dear Universe Editor:

As one of the haloless Saints on campus may I venture to de-mur with my halped head by saying to the prom formal models, "I think you look great! Wear those pretty gowns to the prom because they won't look too immodest for at least one fellow who is broad-minded enough so that his ears won't rub."

What I would like to know is what certain boys are going to think when being suit wearers arrives. Would suggest that we insist on having the kneecaps and ankies covered again?

Rob Davidson

Sees Red . . .

Dear Editor:

Strange as it seems to me, to-day I find myself on the other side of a difference of opinion on the modesty question. Many times I've repeated the story of the man who dresses for dinner and his wife who undresses for dinner.

However, the time has arrived for someone to come out swinging in the other direction. The formula worn by the coeds in last Tuesday's paper were not immodest. And the personal affliction brought upon them by the two letters to the editors in last Thursday's Universe is not the extent of the damage caused.

More damage may be caused by the drop in good will towards

Izen - Ears . . .

Vesuvius to Virtue

by Cal Pratt

I am going to jump on the MODESTY bandwagon, but I'm going to sit where I can get off if the team begins a run-away with the wagon!

Spencer Kimball's famous sermon on modesty began with an account of his trip to the city of Pompeii, Italy. The city lay in ruins in 79 A.D. and covered the city.

Brother Kimball told us why.

He said that certain halls in the city were literally covered with statues, paintings, and other relics so obscene and so immoral that only men are allowed to see them today. Then he indicated that the volcano covered the cities at the command of God to cover up the wickedness. Then he told us where it all began: immodesty in dress.

He said (and so did Elder Mark Peterson, February 3 in Campus Branch MIA) that if it were not for these first departures, these first compromises with virtue, there would never have been any Pompeii or Sodoms and Gomorrah. Indeed, there would never have been an original source of inducement toward that tragic end.

Let me quote from Brother Peterson:

"(Satan) doesn't come with a brass band. . . He brings forth immodesty in dress. He brings forth hiding suits that are terribly immodest. Why? Because he wants to have our women expose their bodies to the public gaze. He brings forth styles in other forms of dress, exposing the body to the public gaze! Remember the steps! . . . Do you see why it is not the smart thing to wear your strapless evening gown?" (What I could quote is all that I need.)

However, I said in the beginning, I'd get off the modesty bandwagon if it begins to run away—mainly because its an individual virtue that is left up to the integrity of every one of us and should in no way be the result of coercion or compulsion.

LEGISLATIVE LEARNINGS

by Dick Oveson — UNIVERSITY: TUESDAY WRITER

Penal Court's first case this year furnishes definite proof that the IOC judicial body can function, and function effectively. The five judges heard prosecuting attorney Ted Pritchett's case, deliberated about half an hour, came up with their decision and leveled a just and well-considered sentence.

The case against Cesta Tie, admittedly a test case, will probably be referred to by the court for all time in the future, and while the case establishes a precedent, it should not furnish proof that IOC can handle its rushing problems in a completely satisfactory manner.

Cesta Tie's members cooperated very well with the court, and continued the social unit practice of cooperating with IOC to the fullest extent in handling rushing problems. The unit was not severely punished, and should not have been. It was undoubtedly erroneous judgment rather than malicious intent which led Cesta Tie into the court. In the case actions of the court and the unit in cooperating with the court have certainly strengthened the position of social units on campus.

modesty. Many girls who consider themselves to be living the spirit of the gospel have expressed that they felt a spirit of narrow-mindedness and prudery in the two letters mentioned.

I sincerely appreciate the atmosphere of the Y, and it is hoped that the proper balance can be maintained between what is truly not modest and what is medieval narrow-mindedness.

Ken Howard

Seeks Seat . . .

Dear Editor:

The following incident occurred last Wednesday, March 4th. I hope it can make interesting reading material in "The Safety Valve" or wherever suitable. May the "culture" please excuse my unkindly observation. Thank you.

Sure Built for a Date

Last week at Devotional in the Pledhouse a sweet young thing arrived early, found a vacant seat, and began to "rope off" four adjoining chair seats with her distributives. (Mind you, she took the tab at the Y??). Then she waited anxiously for her "friends" to show up.

Expecting the "sorority sisters" to move in, I was no less amazed when the gal had finally filled the saved seats with four masculine male members. (They didn't look like brothers either). As the nearest fellow tenderly held her hand, I wondered if they were correctly. Four men for one woman! Jeepers! It must be spring . . . or From time!

Reel Francis



SMART GALS—Full quarter grades won a trophy for ToKalon which is presented to T.K. president, Phyllis Fox, left, by Joyce Whiteley, White Key president. Lois Humphries, ToKalon with highest grade average, looks on with her books.

ToKalon Social Unit Awarded White Key Scholarship Trophy

Jackson Is President Of Delta Phi Group

In the recent elections for Delta Phi officers, the following members were elected: Val Jackson, Kanab, president; Jim Geddes, Banded, Ida., first vice president; LaDon Neubert, Portland, Calif., second vice president; Karl Ross, Garland, secretary; Mack Brown, Thornton, Ida., treasurer; Shirley Randall, Centerville, historian; and Neil Banghart, Ogden, Roy Zitting, Wendee, Wash., and John Green, Idaho Falls, Ida., national delegates.

The office of second vice president is a newly installed office. It was formed to relieve some of the work of the first vice president. These newly-elected officers will take office at the beginning of spring quarter.

VITAL STATISTICS

PINNED

Ellen Lindsay to Lowell Ralph

ENGAGED

Mary Lou Schenk to Donl Petersen

Mary Hutchings to Lynn Pendleton

Donna Lindlow to Wendel Egbert

JoAnn Killingswood to John Matheson

Makere Richey to D. L. Bean

Amnetta Novo Kovorkovich to Don Mortensen

MARRIED

Carole Childs to Glen Smith

tuxedos

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- smarter style

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or SALE
DOUBLE
or SINGLE
BREASTED



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Universe SOCIETY

LDS GAMMA

A roller skating party was held with Chi chapter last night under the direction of Ralph Clark and Norma Kochever. The party concluded with ice cream and dancing at Rowley's.

ORCHESTRAS

Final tryouts for Orchestra (modern dance club) will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. in the women's gym. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Shirley Ririe or Gary Uebel. Members are now preparing for a dance concert to be held in the spring.

GREAT LAKES MISSIONARIES

The first meeting of missionaries from this area will be held Wednesday in room 230 Smith. La Mark J. Wignell, temporary chairman, will discuss plans for a friends and reunion party. All missionaries from Great Lakes are urged to attend.

SALT LAKE CLUB

A meeting Wednesday, 6 p.m., room 240 Smith will be for the purpose of signing up all those who wish to attend a party on March 30.

VIKINGS

Pirexite, with Dr. Thomas Martin as speaker, was held at the home of Jules Stone, Viking sponsor. Gordy Coffman is in charge of the post-prom party to be held Friday night in the Social Hall.

VAL HYTHIC

A special election chose Pete de Farnum to replace J. D. Boren, former secretary, who will enter U. of U. law school next quarter. Congratulations to Lee Whitehead for his poem published in WYE magazine. The invitational held in the Social Hall featured a smorgasbord table and unusual entertainment.

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Telephone 50

TAUSIG

An exchange will be held with Nautilus tonight. The group will meet at seven o'clock for roller skating to be followed by a barn dance. A committee is now working on the dinner dance.



"I hope the coach won't mind—I just had my uniform cleaned at—"

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4 oz. plastic bottle with
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both for 1.25 plus 10¢ Fed. Tax

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Thomas
PROVO, UTAH

THE SIX-FIVE
PIVOTMAN WAS
WITH WATT'S BOYS
WHEN THEY
WON THE NIT
TITLE.

Brigham
Young's

Loren
DUNN

AN ALL-STATE
KID, TOO, L.C. UPAN
IN HIS TWILIG YEARS
AS COUGAR CENTER.

LOREN'S A
GREAT ROCKER.
LEFT OR RIGHT
AND MINUTE, DUNN
AT WORKING THESE
BOARDS.

A GOOD
NUMBER GUY,
BUT... HE'S
COMING DOWN
WITH THAT BALL
HE'S A BASTARD!
PIONEER GUY.

March
1953

Cougars Shoot at Second N.I.T. Title

Immediately following the New Mexico basketball game on Friday night, the Brigham Young University basketball team boarded a plane for New York City to compete in the 1953 National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Niagara University faced the Cats last night in their opening round of the tournament that had been underway since Satur-

day night. First round victories went to Louisville, Duquesne and St. John's and last night's tilt featured the Louisville Manhattan battle and the LaSalle-St. John's fray besides the BYU-Niagara U tussle.

On the strength of their reserves and on Joe Richey and Harold Christensen, Cats who played the BYU squad in 1951 when they won the NIT, the Cougars were picked to win their

opener and then meet the first-seeded Seton Hall on the second night of the event. BYU beat Seton Hall in 1951 when they won the championship.

Intermountain fans will be able to listen in on all BYU games at the NIT on station KSL in Salt Lake and KOVO in Provo. Since the games are being played in the east, broadcast time for the contest will be late afternoon or early evening.

In the nation, a terrific struggle before falling 18 to 8.

The Rams scored four firsts, three seconds, one third compared to Wyoming's three firsts, three seconds, and two thirds, however, Wyoming held a six to three lead going into the finals which enabled them to gain a draw with the powerful Rams.

The only other team to garner a first place was Utah, as heavyweight Charles (Tuzi) Grant—the Utah answer to Tany Gabent—scored a fall over A&M's Alson Binkley.

Although the Y failed to gain a first place, they did manage to capture one second, two thirds, and four fourth places. Outstanding performers for the Cougars were Benny Jordan, Arnold Wilson, and Bob Sieck. Jordan nearly pulled the upset of the meet as he battled A&M's Bob Duttrick, defending Skyline champion, to a standstill throughout most of the match only to fade to defeat in the final seconds. Duttrick, previously this season, defeated last year's runner-up for the national title. Wilson and Sieck each placed third in their weight classes. Other Y wrestlers to place were Paul Rollins, Paul Ashton, Glen Hale, and John Robinson. Each gained fourth place. Carl Adams, the only Cougar failing to place, looked good even in defeat.

Team scores were as follows: Wyoming 11, Colorado A&M 41, Utah 16, BYU 12, USAC 7.

UNIVERSE ALL-CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TEAMS NAMED

The Universe sports staff set down last week and balloted on their choice for the 1953 All-Conference basketball team.

The choice, as might be guessed, was not easy, since the Skyline conference boasts some of the best catcha artists in the nation. Unanimous choices for the first string included Joe Richey of BYU and Sharp of Wyoming.

After all the hums and haws, the result is this selection.

First Team All-Conference
Richey, Brigham Young

Sharp, Wyoming
Tuzi, Utah State
Christensen, Brigham Young
Davis, Montana

Second Team
Mateljan, Brigham Young
Hull, Utah State
Jarman, Brigham Young
Rivers, Wyoming
Goodrich, Utah

Honorable Mention
Jorgensen, Wyoming
Patton, Denver
Bates, Utah
Rhône, Denver
Kline, Colorado A&M
Darrow, New Mexico

Cats Complete Loop Slate With Win From NM Crew; Finish Second In League

Brigham Young University wound up its 1952-53 basketball home season on a successful note last week end as they beat Denver 69-40 and New Mexico 61-43 on successive nights. The Cougars thus kept their home game record clean—no one beat them on their home court this season.

Immediately after their twin victories, the Cats took off for New York, where they will meet Niagara Monday night in the opening round of the National Invitational Tourney. The Salt Lake airport was the scene of departure.

Thursday the Cats had very little trouble in disposing of Hoyt Brawner's Pioneers. The Cougars jumped to an early lead which they had stretched to 17-10 when the buzzer signaled the

Pioneers to cope with the Cougars' attack made it the least exciting of the week end's tilts, and, as a matter of fact, one of the least thrilling of the year.

Lousy Start, Great Finish

Saturday the Cougars made one of their poorest starts of the year. Nearly seven minutes went by before the Bigs made their first score from the field. At half time, they held a scant one-point (23-22) lead. Soon after the third quarter opened, however, it was apparent to all observers that this game was to be the Cougars'. The Wattmen again found that "golden touch" and hitting from all angles, scored 18 points and held the Lobos to three, including a grand accumulated total of zero field goals.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wyoming University	12	2	.857
Brigham Young University	11	3	.786
Utah State Agricultural College	7	7	.500
Montana University	6	8	.429
Colorado A. & M.	5	8	.385
New Mexico University	5	8	.385
Denver University	4	9	.307
University of Utah	4	9	.307

end of the first quarter. At the half the locals led 43-19; in the three-quarter mark the count was 54-28.

Beginning in the middle of the third period, coach Stan Watts cleared his entire bench. All the Cougars except Dean Larsen and Morris Peterson got in the scoring column. Joe Richey poured the victors with an even 20 counters, while Harold Christensen and Nick Mateljan each added nine and a good floor game.

Rough Night
Denver just didn't have it that night. Their top scorers were Keith Patton and John Helzer with an unimpressive seven counts each. Lefty Kolas, who hit 27 Saturday against Utah, had six as did Warren Blair and Ron The complete inability of the

Joe Richey again led the scorers, getting 18 this time on six buckets from the field and an identical today from the charity stripe. Tom Karren, curly-headed center from Canada, followed with 15. Karren, playing his best game of the season, was particularly in evidence in that final first half, when his drive kept the locals in the ball game. Mary Spallina and Gene Golden hit ten and nine points respectively to lead the Lobos.

Four seniors—Richey, brilliant guard; Hal Christensen, Ubbie Boyd Jarman and Loren Dunn—played their last home game for the Cats. After the contest, each was introduced to the crowd and spoke a few words. The appreciative fans gave them a standing ovation.

Rams, Pokes Win Skyline Wrestling

The high-flying Wyoming Cowboys proved once again that when it comes down to the finish they are hard to beat, as they fought the high-ranking Colorado Aggie crew to a draw. Earlier in the season the Rams had thoroughly defeated the Pokes in a duel match and had given mighty Oklahoma, the number two team

in the nation, a terrific struggle before falling 18 to 8. The Rams scored four firsts, three seconds, one third compared to Wyoming's three firsts, three seconds, and two thirds, however, Wyoming held a six to three lead going into the finals which enabled them to gain a draw with the powerful Rams.

The only other team to garner a first place was Utah, as heavyweight Charles (Tuzi) Grant—the Utah answer to Tany Gabent—scored a fall over A&M's Alson Binkley.

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Team scores were as follows: Wyoming 11, Colorado A&M 41, Utah 16, BYU 12, USAC 7.



LAST NIGHT HOME—Harold Christensen shoots his last jump-shot for BYU in the Y fieldhouse as team mate Joe Richey looks on. Hal and Joe, along with Boyd Jarman and Loren Dunn finished their last home game Friday.

Something from Nothing...

'Bartered Bride' Succeeds,
But Success Is Due to Cast

by Linda Worsley — UNIVERSE Music Critic

Like any show, last week's presentation by the Opera Workshop of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" improved with each performance until by the two last nights it was a really good production.

Two major faults, neither of which could be helped by the performers, marred the production. First of all, it isn't a very good opera. Some of the comedy and ballet music is very clever and catchy, but the dramatic sequences, which tend to be too long any way, are musically uninspired. Secondly, the Joseph Smith auditorium is an impossible place to put on this sort of musical production. The orchestra "pit" is almost on a level with the singers and the orchestra is always too loud for the singers. The cast and director of the "Bartered Bride" are to be congratulated for doing a beautiful job under bad conditions.

Another feature of the Smith stage: the fact that it is not a stage makes it very hard to construct an effective set. Barbara Romney made her fair set stunning with the use of a gay and clever procession. The costumes looked as if they had been made to go with it so the whole effect was very colorful.

The ballet was one of the high spots of the opera. We especially enjoyed the solo spots by Carol Fisher, Colleen Collins and Jess Dixon.

Some of the minor characters in both casts were very weak as singers, but most of them carried their parts very well.

Among the major leads Dick Dastrup was the one that walked away with the audience. The role of the rather caddy idiot Vasek is Dick's first operatic experience. We hope it is not his last. Between stutters and walls we heard matches of an incredibly beautiful tenor voice. Brandt Curtis, the other Vasek, held his own with more of the imitative Curtis clowning.

Marilyn Oskey made a sweet and sincere Marekna. Lou Rita Mattice, in the same part, was fiery and colorful. Both girls sang beautifully.

Jenik was nicely played by Jay Fowles and more quietly interpreted by Jess Gibb. It's too bad that Jay freezes up in performance. Our audiences have never had a chance to hear his beautiful voice in all its potential brilliance. Jess' voice is one of the finest on campus and if his acting lacked fire, it was enough just to listen to him.

Both Don Watts and Virgil Camp made the part of Keal, the marriage broker, one of the best spots in the opera. Don has a very fine voice and a flair for comedy. We all know about Virgil. Before the week was over, both boys were doing a beautiful job of the part.

After watching six performances, counting dress rehearsals, we have come to the conclusion that Dr. Don Earl and his crew have done a very good job of a very bad opera.

Women's Director
For KOVO Radio
Will Direct Course

Donna Gosar, women's director and advertising staff member at station KOVO will teach a course in "Commercial Writing for Radio and Television" during Spring quarter, according to Dr. Oliver Smith, journalism department chairman.

The course, which is listed for either speech or journalism credit, is designed to develop skills in copy writing for typical clients under actual industry conditions. Students will have opportunity for practical experience through consultations with advertisers on selling problems and projects in writing commercial copy for broadcast use.

The class is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and will be open to regular students as well as extension course registrants.

PARK RANGER
JOBS OFFERED

Do you want to work in the Parks this summer?

A number of seasonal jobs with the Park Ranger force has been reported to B. Keith Duffin, BYU placement director.

Most of the jobs will be in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.

To qualify for Park Ranger work, applicants must be 21, have at least 20-30 vision, good hearing, and either two years park experience or three years of college.

Applicants studying courses related to forestry, grazing or recreation management will probably be preferred.

Further information and applications may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Holiday For Song...

Critic Praises Chorus Concert
As Opportunity For Directors

by Linda Worsley — UNIVERSE Music Critic

Very hard to review from a musician's point of view, and yet certainly worthy of notice was Sunday night's concert by the University Chorus.

Probably the remarkable thing about this chorus is the opportunity it affords; first, to the hundreds of students who love to sing; and second, to some of our fine student conductors.

Crawford Gates has done a monumental job in that he has taken this mob of untrained voices and brought order out of potential chaos. The tone quality of his chorus left something to be desired, but otherwise their songs were very well sung. "Brother Gates" managed to have all two-hundred and ninety start and cut off phrases together—no easy task, and even more amazing, the diction was so good that nearly all the songs could be clearly understood. If Mr. Gates can make that many people sing that well together, I can even condone his cheerleading style of directing.

Gene Campbell, a student assistant director, very capably directed "The King of Love, Shepherd Be." "How Great Art They" by Tchaikowsky sounded better than anything the chorus sang all evening, thanks to LaVonne Thomander who conducted it.

Interspersed between the chorus numbers were organ solos by various students of J. J. Keeler. Notable among these was "Choral in A Minor" by Franck, which was very beautifully performed by Ila Mae Cook.

BYU Speech Club
To Join Society

The BYU speech and hearing society is making preparations to join Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing rehabilitation organization, according to Jim Holt, president.

Dr. James L. Barker, of the BYU language department spoke Wednesday on correcting the speech of people with foreign accents. Dr. D. E. Ostler will be the speaker March 11th. His topic will be the anatomy of the ear and the hearing process. The social activities of the group are under the direction of Dean Jones.

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Connie Child, a Salt Lake City freshman, models a cotton lace ballerina-length dress. Designed by David Klein, it's in beautiful powder blue, accented with tulle. All sizes \$35.00

Connie's shoes are white calf "cut outs," ideal for sportswear or dancing. Other shoes shown are also white calf, with strap. Each pair \$12.95

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